Campbell Interurban Press

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For Home News Read the Press

The Junior Farce

The Junior Farce "At the End of the Rainbow," which will be enacted at the union high school this evening, will be a rare treat. No man is so old but what his blood rushes with a new vigor at the sound of college cheers and jollifications and this play will be a veritable fountain of youth. There are twenty-one young actors in the cast and the stage has been enlarged to accommodate the players. New scenery has been arranged for.

Miss Maud Hawley, teacher of elocution, has been coaching the troup and it is needless to say that the entire company will show her handiwork.

Between acts you will be treated to a musical program by the local orchestra.

THE SCENIC ROUTE LEADS THROUGH CAMPBELL

The new $18,000,000 state road, as planned, will cross Campbell Avenue on the Infirmary road. This will give tourists and sight-seers an opportunity of visiting Campbell and taking the trip over the El Camino Real which is much more scenic than the proposed state road.

The entire length of Campbell Avenue is at present being put into condition by a process of graveling and rolling that will make it unparalleled as a highway. Campbell Ave. extends from the Infirmary Road to El Camino Real. El Camino Real, the mission road between the missions of Santa Clara and Santa Cruz is one of the great highways made by the Fathers in early days and is one of the famous roads of the state and a great route for autoists.

Tourists will find first class hotel accommodations and everything will be done to make this point one of the ideal stopping places along the road.

POPULAR COUPLE WEDDED

Miss Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Van Arsdell, of Campbell, and W. A. Madden of Santa Clara, were united in marriage at Santa Clara University Wednesday morning, Rev. Richard Bell officiating. Only nearest friends and relatives were present. Wedding breakfast was served the party after the ceremony. The happy couple left for the northern part of the state where they will spend their honeymoon of three weeks before returning to live at Santa Clara.

The bride is widely known in this vicinity and has many friends. She is a nurse by profession, having studied in the German Hospital in San Francisco and graduated from the O'Connor Sanitarium in San Jose. Mr. Madden is a well known business man of Santa Clara, being the proprietor of the Madden Pharmacy.

FIRE PROTECTION INADEQUATE

Fire Chief Haley of San Jose attended the mass meeting in Campbell Tuesday evening at the invitation of the local Fire Commissioners. He stated that Campbell was in immediate danger of fire and that the present protection was inadequate. The chemical engine is one of the best of its kind on the market but is not enough and the water mains are not large enough.

The Commission will visit neighboring towns and gather data as to equipments and at an early date submit plans for increased efficiency in our fire protection. The Commission is an energetic one and is on the right track. You may expect to be invited to join the volunteers. If so don't be backward in going forward.

SOCIALIST PICNIC

The eighth annual joint picnic will be held by the Socialist and Social Labor parties at Congress Springs, Sunday, May 5. Cars will leave Campbell at 9:30 and 11:30 for the springs and round trip tickets must be purchased at the Southern Pacific depot. The price for the excursion is 25 cents. Hot coffee will be furnished at noon but other lunch will not be provided. Wm. McDevitt of San Francisco will deliver the address of the day at 1:30 in the afternoon. Music and dancing will be a part of the entertainment.

Congregational Church

Rev. Roy Campbell of Palo Alto will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church next Sunday in exchange with the pastor. Dr. Campbell is an eloquent speaker and we bespeak for him a fine audience both morning and evening. Other services as usual. You are most cordially invited to worship with us.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

The Senior class will entertain the Juniors at a banquet after the farce at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sawyer. Forty invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Dwight V. Ross

Teacher of Pianoforte.

Those who wish to arrange for lessons may meet her at the home of Mrs. F. W. Smith, opposite the High School, Tuesday or Friday afternoons.

Local and Personal

Sterro Bouilon at the Drug Store.

Bread tickets at Kelley's. Six for 25c.

Collapsible drinking cups at the Drug Store.

Miss Grace Langley has returned from Pacific Grove.

Mrs. P. G. Keith is able to be out enjoying the nice weather again.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Mose Bollinger, Wednesday, May 1st, a daughter.

Mrs. A. I. Cramer left Saturday with an auto party for a weeks trip to Santa Barbara.

For Sale—Coffee Club rest room $50 To be moved from lot.

Mrs. Savage, Pres.

LOST—Brown hand bag, between J. T. Duncan's place and Campbell, last Monday. Finder leave at this office and receive reward.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adams left Monday for a visit during the summer with Mrs. Adams' parents at Cleveland, Ohio. They have been active in musical circles here and will be greatly missed.

Mr. W. H. Hinde leaves this evening for Columbus, Ga., via New Orleans, where he will visit his son, John, who is cashier of the Merchants & Mechanics Bank at that place.

Mrs. G. C. Archibald arrived Thursday from Reno to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Speegle. Mr. Archibald will come tomorrow. They expect to live in San Francisco in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Percival of Lodi were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sturtevant last week. Mr. Percival is an ex-Assemblyman and a prominent attorney at Lodi and was enjoying a short vacation.

There will be a called meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the residence of Mrs. Farley on Wednesday afternoon May 8 at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested, as there is very important business to attend to.

Vern Watson, Geo. Magneson and A. B. Chamberlin took a fishing trip to Uvas creek Wednesday. Altho they did not return empty handed, what they caught were small. The large ones always get away, but in this case they didn't even bite.

We understand that the local Countrywoman's Club was the only woman's club that took part in the floral show, which speaks well for their enterprise. The exhibit is attracting a great deal of attention and causing much favorable comment.

Merle L. Lloyd and wife spent May Day in Campbell with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lloyd. During the day the men folks went fishing above Alma in Los Gatos creek and succeeded in catching a fine basket of fish, the longest measuring twelve inches.

The various local fruit companies are registering their help for the coming season, which promises to be a good one. Owing to the big crop a larger number of laborers will be needed than in several years past. Wages and prices for piece work will be good.

There is a good opportunity at this point for a steam laundry and talk is current that a local company may be formed. There is a large territory thickly settled to draw from and a number of outside companies are working this territory. It is hoped that local parties will complete plans for organization.

Mrs. M. L. Gudgel who has been here for the past two years visiting her daughter Mrs. J. W. Tawney, left Wednesday for her home at Adel, Iowa. She will visit a daughter at Boise, Idaho, enroute. On the morning train of the same day Henry Tawney arrived from Perry, Ia., to visit his parents.

James Fablinger has been busy this week setting out trees along the east side of the property which was recently purchased and added to the school grounds. He is also planting geraniums along the north side, thereby adding to the beauty of the school grounds and the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zion leave tomorrow for a visit thru the middle west going via Seattle to Williston, N. D., to see a son. They will be back in time to pick their fruit. Attorney Zion of Modesto, was here Saturday evening visiting his parents before their departure for the east.

Mrs. W. O. Garvin and son Gilbert of Trenton, Mo., who have been visiting for a week at the home of their old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Range, went to Santa Cruz Sunday. They will visit thru the southern part of the state for about two months when they will return to Missouri with many nice things to say about California.

Christian Science Srvicees

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for May 5—Everlasting Punishment. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

La Follette Meeting

The Hon. M. H. Olbrich of Wisconsin will speak in San Jose Saturday evening in behalf of Senator Robert La Follette. Mr. Olbrich is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a brilliant and accomplished speaker. He has been one of Senator La Follette's ardent supporters in the east, having just completed a lengthy tour of North Dakota, where his brilliant and forceful oratory gained him large audiences. His present trip has been made at great personal sacrifice, in order to help Senator La Follette in the closing days of the campaign in California. The meeting will be held in Hinkle's Hall.

The Church Convention

Tuesday and Wednesday the Congregational Churches of Santa Clara county held a convention at Campbell with most interesting and helpful meetings.

Addresses were made by several men prominent in the church work. Prof. Avery of San Jose gave a very instructive talk on the high school boy and girl problem. He stated that the girls and boys should not be kept apart but brought together under proper direction, that they must have society. When they crave society, as they do at that age, they should not be depriyed of it without a suitable substitute.

Prof. Castor of Berkeley gave the lecture on Wednesday evening urging individuals and churches to so direct themselves that the present need of the progressive races might be met.

FRATERNAL AID

Palm Leaf Council No. 560, F. A. A., held its regular meeting at I. O. O. F. hall Sat. evening, Apr. 27th.

After the business meeting a laughable farce was given by the Misses Ada Collins and Mayme Copeland assisted by Messrs. Roy Archibald and Loyd Gardner. A vocal solo was well rendered by Mrs. Josephine Gard. This closed the evenings program.

W. W. Dunham having been elected to sell the boxes, took the platform and proceeded to auction them off with all the enthusiasm he would have employed if working for a big fee. The work of the auctioneer was soon completed and the purchasers claimed the lady whose name appeared on their box, and all adjourned to the banquet room. Here the boxes were opened, lunches spread and waiters served hot coffee. After all had eaten to repletion those who wished returned to the hall and danced until 12.

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Quite a feature of the High School work the past two weeks has been the political campaign speeches by a number of the students. Howard Bean, a senior, fired the first gun, championing Theodore Roosevelt; John Wood, a junior, later spoke for Woodrow Wilson; Wilber Mitchell, sophomore, for R. M. LaFollette; Russell Metzler, freshman, for Wm. Taft; and lastly, Tuesday, Will O'Neil, senior, for Champ Clark. The vote on the popularity of the candidates in the high school was taken Wednesday morning, resulting as follows:

Roosevelt 48, Taft 12, La Folette 9. Clark 17, Wilson 10.

Mrs. Katherine Fore has a Plymouth Rock hen that lays every other day an egg averaging 6¾ x 8 inches in circumference. These eggs weigh about 4 ounces apiece.

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Bank of Campbell

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If you are planning a new dress, write to us for the trimmings. Send for prices.

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DARING BANDITS SHOT

ARGENTINE POLICE HAVE EN COUNTER WITH DESPERADOES.

Two American Robbers Are Killed During a Fierce Gun Fight With Officers—Days of Australian Bushrangers Recalled.

Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic.—The government has received information respecting the death of the two supposed American bandits. Evans and Wilson, shot in an encounter with the frontier police of Chubut. According to the report by the chief of police of that district, at the beginning of december a picket of eight mounted police left in the direction of the River Pico, under the command of Sub-Lieutenant Blanco. It had been previously ascertained that the bandits, Robert Evans alias Hood, alias Place, and William Wilson, had appeared in that neighborhood. The gang of bandits infesting the frontier had been divided into two groups, owing to the circumstances that they were being closely pursued by another picket under Maj. Gabhart.

The picket in charge of Sub-Lieutenant Blanch came within sight of Evans and Wilson December 9 in a valley, where they were preparing food, writes Robert H. Reid in the Chicago Daily News. The police, getting within about 25 meters of them, descended from their horses, and were at once saluted by the bandits with several dum-dum bullets from Winchesters. As the police continued to advance one of their number, named Montenegro, received a fatal shot from Evans' carbine and died almost instantly. The same bandit also wounded another policeman, Pedro Pena, in the right arm. The latter replied to the shots with some effect. Evans fell seriously wounded, but when lying on the ground continued to fire from a Colt's revolver

In these circumstances Cadido Rios stepped nearer and shot Evans dead. On seeing this Wilson made off through the woods with a wound in the left hand received during the combat. Notwithstanding that he continued firing at the police as he ran, using his revolver with his wounded hand, while he clasped a Winchester rifle in his right. In his flight Wilson tried to take refuge in some brushwood, but his pursuers discovered him. Pedro Roas, from his horse, fired at him through the bushes, and having dismounted and got nearer to him, gave him another shot, which finished his career of infamy.

The police found in the possession of the two bandits one Winchester, two Colt's revolvers, a "Parabellum" revolver, 4,000 bullets of different caliber, a saddle, a small tent, $1,100 in money (on Evans), a Chilean $10 gold coin and several other articles. The bodies were recognized by several people in the district and were afterward buried.

In addition to the above, in consequence of the arrangement between the governments of Chile and Argentina, the frontier police have succeeded in capturing 196 desperate criminals. Many of these have been "wanted" by the authorities for years. The governor of Chubut considers that his district is now practically cleared of bandits, but it is pointed out that the North American outlaws — George Praker, alias Cassidy; Henry Longbaugh, alias Harry Place, with his wife, Ethel A. Place, and Harvey Logan —are still at large in Chile or Patagonia, and can easily recruit new adherents from the criminals who regularly escape from the prisons of the two republics.

As an evidence of the remarkable ability of the female bandit it is reported that after the attempted robbery of the national bank at Paseo de los Indios, while the police were in close pursuit and the male bandits were unable to reload their revolvers, Mrs. Place deliberately took aim at full gallop and shot the horse from under the nearest police officer, which so demoralized the others that all the bandits escaped. She is a most daring horsewoman and can ride the most unruly steed without a saddle.

ROMANCE IS ENDED BY DEATH

New Wedding Ring and a Girl's Picture Found on Robber Shot Dead.

Montreal.—The killing the other day by a vigilance committee of a bank robber, who was shot to death during the pursuit of a gang which tried to loot a branch of the Royal bank at Montreal, West, ended a romance, which apparently was to have culminated soon. In the clothes of the dead bandit were found the picture of a girl, pasted in the back of a pocket mirror, and a new wedding ring engraved with the words:

"Will to Kittie, March 5, 1912."

The ring with its engraving and a tattoo mark on the chest of the man, bearing the words: "In memory of Mother and Father," are the only clues by which the police hope to establish the identity of the robber. In their opinio nthe party of safe blowers came from the United States.

Four members of the gang escaped after a running fight with the vigilance committee which attacked the robbers before they could obtain any booty.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

OLD TIMER REMEMBERS WHEN IT REALLY WAS COLD.

"Truthful James" Rivals Baron Munchausen in Recalling a Winter That Makes Even Oldest Inhabitant Take Back Seat.

"Did you ever hear," began the stem-winding story teller, as the unwound five yards of wrappings from his neck, "about the winter I lived in the country? It was what a fellow might be excused for calling some winter. That is to say, it was cold.

"We began to notice unusual symptoms along in November. To begin with, the creeks all froze solid—clear to bottom, you understand—and instead of water flowing along in the creek beds there was ice moving at about the same speed. They have something up in the Arctic regions very much like what we saw then—they call them glaciers up there, I believe. But there was this difference—up north the glaciers all move down to the sea and break off and float away, leaving plenty of room for other ice to follow. Our ice streams didn't do that at all.

"The creeks where I was was all emptied into the river and, of course, the river was as full as the creeks. So there was nothing left for the creek ice to do but bump up when it reaches the river and double back on itself. Then when it got back to headquarters it had to double up again and go down to the river. All the creeks kept up this process until they were piled on top of themselves four or five times, or even more than that. We had to tunnel through them to get from one township to another. And we had to keep making new tunnels, too, as the old tunnels moved up above our reach.

"But, bad as this condition seemed, the worst was yet to come. The first cold snap lasted until along in January; then we had the usual January thaw—which in the country generally means something. But this particular thaw hadn't got good and started when a big freeze came down on us one night and froze the ground so quick and so hard that it popped the rabbits and woodchucks up out of their holes the way a little boy pops a pea out of its pod.

"Every single one of those poor little animals just stayed up there in the air—frozen stiff, some of them six or eight feet above the ground. There were so many of them that a fellow couldn't go out without bumping his head. It was much like walking along under a dense forest, only the animals were closer to our heads than the limbs of the trees would have been. The only way we could get a glimpse of the sun was to take an ice ax and climb up the side of one of the creeks. I never expect to see the like again."

"Well," exclaimed the wild eyed victim, "I don't believe you will. And I suppose that when you wanted dinner all you had to do was to go out and build a fire anywhere and the dinner would thaw out of the air and fall down into the pot and be cooked. Eh?"

"Not on your life!" asserted the stem winding story teller. "If you knew what you were talking about you wouldn't make any breaks like that. It was so cold that whenever anybody tried to start a fire the air melted and put the fire out. Every time!

"It was well along in March before a square meal could be had anywhere. I would have starved to death a dozen times only for one thing—and a mighty fortunate thing it was. I kept a Jersey cow—just one, but, of course, she was the pick of the herd—in a fireless cooker that I had.

"But since than I never have been able to say that I like ice cream. And I don't suppose I ever will either."—Chicago News.

Fairies In Ireland.

That belief in "fairies" still persists in many parts of Ireland was shown at the last meeting of the Athlone district council, when it was stated, says a report in the Times, that a laborer named Kilduff had given up possession of an acre of land, which had been allotted to him under the laborers acts, and upon which the council proposed to build a cottage for him, because he was "afraid of the fairies." The plot is at a place called Lacken, and Kilduff's objection to it was that there is on it an old fort or rath which would have to be removed. On no account would he interfere with "the fairies' home."

A former district councillor named Gilleran now applied for the plot, upon which he said he would build a cottage.

Mr. Malone said that, at the local government inquiry, Kilduff stated that the house in which he now lived was so windy that it would give rheumatism to a wild duck.

The council decided to give the plot to Gilleran.

Ruthless Financier.

"They don't run this street car system for nearly the money there is in it," said Mr. Growcher.

"Do you think you could show us a way to carry more passengers?" inquired the director.

"No. But after you charge a person a small fare to get in you lose sight of the possibilities. By crowding in a few disorderly people and keeping the windows closed you could make it worth a dollar and a half of any man's money to get out."

COYOTES IN MONTANA

A MONTANA COYOTE

SINCE the transformation of prairie into grain fields by a host of eager farmers, nearly all the wild creatures have disappeared. To the old-time rancher, riding home from the distant post office at sundown, the careless coyote, as it slinks across the crop-dividing lane, seems a last link with a bygone era, and its evening serenade becomes a howl of sympathetic protest against the roar of gasoline engines. For the coyote is not panic-stricken by advancing tides of hyper-civilized life like its large congener the wolf, but adapts itself to altered conditions, and probably finds in the latest boom of the poultry yard some compensation for the disappearance of sheep, writes E. S. Cameron in Country Life. I have somewhere read that the cat which can strike an octave is the only musician among mammals, but I think the coyote can excel the tabby in this respect. It can do anything it likes with its voice and, with the ease of a light operatic soprano, can shriek in altissimo or rattle out staccato at top speed, besides barking and howling in all the variations peculiar to a dog of its size. When several coyotes affect orchestral combination the effect is indescribable.

Recent systematists assign eight species of coyotes to the United States, and four more to Mexico, but in the present account I refer only to Canis latrano. Coyotes, like foxes, differ very much in size, but an average male coyote in Montana weighs 25 pounds and stands about twenty-five inches at the shoulder, with a total length from tip to tip of 44 inches, of which the tail occupies 15 inches. The prevailing hue of our coyote is ash color, which darkens on the back owing to the profusion of black hairs, and turns gradually to reddish yellow at all the extremities, excepting the tip of the tail, which is usually black, but occasionally white.

Aid to Farmers.

If the farmers are wise, the coyote will date a new lease of life from the new agriculture; for where there are no sheep, the quondam foe becomes a valued friend and ally to keep down the hordes of jack-rabbits, gophers, prairie dogs, field-mice and other pests which destroy the crops. Owing to an epidemic among the once abundant cottontail-rabbits, coyotes, in default of carrion, subsist during the winter chiefly upon mice. Among the latter are included the voles (Microtus), which are very destructive, and (as ably demonstrated by Mr. Stanley E. Piper of the Biological society) so prolific that, in the absence of natural checks, they might multiply to a plague every four or five years. The Nevada vole plague within recent memory forbids a doubt that unless the threatened extermination of hawks, owls and coyotes can be averted, the result must be disastrous to the farmer, yet "he declines" (I quote the eminent naturalist, Dr. A. K. Fisher, Yearbook, United States department of agriculture) "to give a mere pittance in return for value received, and visits indiscriminate persecution on the humble and faithful workers that have helped to save his harvest or orchard." That coyotes may develop into confirmed poultry thieves is indisputable, but in my experience these crafty robbers of the henroost are either females with hungry pups dependent on them, or individuals of feeble type, whom age or injury precludes from hunting in a wider field. The raids are made at night or early dawn, and it is thus a simple matter to safeguard the birds by shutting them up when they retire to roost. Turkeys, however, must be excepted, their vagrant habit rendering them an easy prey. Coyotes with a taste for chicken know by instinct when the homestead is untenanted or insecurely watched, and the persecuted beast forthwith becomes extremely bold. At the time of writing, a neighbor (Mrs. Hagen) happened to be alone on her ranch in the early morning hours without companions other than her little girl and an old blind dog. Hearing a terrible outcry among her fowls, she rushed to the barn where they were gathered for the night, and surprised a coyote in the middle of its gory work. One headless pullet already stained the ground, and a second was just saved from a similar fate by her sudden appearance, which alarmed the murderous brute, causing it to retreat without its booty. Meanwhile the thoroughly terrified fowls scattered wildly in all directions, and one bewildered hen alighted in the center of a near-by pond. Bravely the owner breasted the flood to save her favorite from a watery grave, and cleverly on the instant the watchful marauder, returning at full speed, captured a second pullet, which it proceeded to devour within full view of the house. Nothing short of destruction will prevent a chicken-stealing coyote from persevering in its raids until all the accessible fowls are gone. An adult trapped coyote, for example, which escaped from us with a collar on, was caught in another trap within a few days.

Build Own Homes.

Large wolves do not care to excavate for themselves, and usually inhabit rocky caves; but coyotes tunnel into a bank, or on level ground, wherever a badger hole or small washout may offer a beginning. Their dens, in which from four to nine pups are born, resemble fox-earths, planned, as a rule, with a long main channel, from which several side branches diverge. Few animals are better equipped by nature to keep their larder well supplied than the omnivorous coyote, which can make a meal of grasshoppers or wild plums when unsuccessful in the chase. It is gifted with the cunning of the fox, almost the speed of the greyhound and the co-operative instinct of the Cape hunting dog. It will pounce upon the unsuspecting jack-rabbit as he squats in the grass, or overtake him by coursing in deep snow. At first the hare obtains a long start by a succession of spurts, followed by high bounds out of the drifts, all its legs quivering and crossing each other in mid-air. This eccentric gait, however, is too exhausting for the snow white fugitive to maintain, and when perforce he settles down in his normal stride, he is easily overtaken by the long-legged pursuer.

Swift as the coyote undoubtedly is, it has been not infrequently lassoed from horseback, and once from a mule. Coyotes are most destructive pests to the sheep-farmer, and the various means of protecting sheep from their ravages have been set out in a very able bulletin ("Coyotes in Their Economic Relations," by David E. Lantz), issued by the United States department of agriculture. It is here alleged that "in nearly all the states west of the Mississippi the sheep industry has declined . . . and one of the principal causes given is losses from coyotes." Heavy as the toll unquestionably is which the coyote inflicts on sheep, it is, nevertheless, inconsiderable when compared with that levied by grey wolves, and may almost invariably be traced to the carelessness or indolence of shepherds. Sheep are run here in bands of thousands, attended by a single "herder," and if small, roving detachments are overlooked and not brought into the "bedground" at night, coyotes will work havoc with these strays.

Problem In Mathematics.

There is a certain instructor in mathematics in a Washington institution who is beginning to wonder whether his five-year-old son is going to inherit his mathematical temperament. On one occasion the father and mother of this younger, while visiting a resort near the capital, were watching the boys and girls swing the circle on a merry-go-round. The father commented upon the sight presented by one small-sized youngster astride a huge lion, and, as he did so, noticed a serious look on the face of his own offspring, who was standing beside him. "Why such a solemn expression, Tom?" asked the father. "I was just wondering," said Tom, who had had one ride and, having a ticket for another, wished to use it to the best advantage, "whether I would get a longer ride than I had on the horse in the inside circle if I rode on one of the lions on the outside row."—Judge.

Appraising Its Value.

The great emotional actress was laboring under intense excitement.

"My diamond tiara has been stolen!" she exclaimed.

"How much is it worth?" asked the press agent callously.

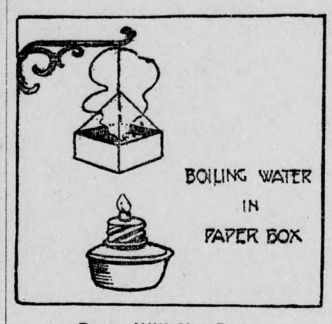
"That is up to you," replied the G. E. A. "It ought to be worth at least a column."—Puck.

For the LITTLE ONES

WHY DOES NOT PAPER BURN?

Very Simple and Safe Experiment Will Afford Much Amusement and Set One to Thinking.

Take a piece of paper—ordinary writing paper will do—and fold it so as to make a box, and as you bring the corners round, fasten a piece of string in each corner securely. This will help to keep the corners in place and will serve to hang it with over the flame or the fire. When it is made, put some water in—the quality need only be governed by the strength of the box—hang it over a fire, and it will not be long before it will be boiling. An alcohol lamp is best because you can set it on the table and hold



Paper Will Not Burn.

the box above it, and all present may watch the proceeding. This is a very simple and safe experiment, and it will afford much amusement and set you thinking, too, how wonderful it is. What is the reason why the paper does not burn? The reason is that the heat of the flame is absorbed by the water so fast that it keeps the temperature of the paper below the point where it can take fire. Virtually the same principle is used in the biggest steam boilers. So long as there is plenty of water in the boiler the fire will not hurt it, but let the water get too low and the heat will be absorbed by the boiler and there will be an explosion.

PARACHUTE TOY IS AMUSING

Indiana Man Invents New Plaything Consisting of Globular Casing, Held Closed by Catch.

An amusing toy has been devised by two Indiana men. It consists of a globular casing, hinged at one point and held closed by a catch. Inside this casing is packed a parachute, with a small ball for a weight. The catch of the receptacle is held shut by a pin, which is unwound and allowed to lie loose on the ground so it will pay out freely and the ball thrown as high into the air as it will go. When it comes to the end of the cord the pin will be jerked out and the shell will fly open. This will release the parachute and the weight of the latter will at once straighten the little floater out, whereupon all will descend gently to the earth, the shell preceding it, to be ready for another throw.

New Parachute Toy.

A Real Handy Tree.

Did you ever hear of a thread and needle tree? It is rather a handy tree to have growing in the back yard, don't you think? Especially when there are boys in the house with buttons coming off about every other minute.

This strange tree grows in nearly all tropical countries and in some places nearer home where the climate is warm. It gets its name by which we know it from the curious formation of its leaves. At the tip of the leaf there is a sharp thorn, which is the needle. If you grasp it firmly and pull it out, there you are with a needle already threaded for your sewing. This fiber thread is very strong and the Mexicans use it for weaving a coarse kind of cloth as well as for sewing.

As Per Custom.

Little James had been imparting to the minister the important and cheerful information that his father had got a new set of false teeth. "Indeed," James," replied the minister, indulgently. "And what will he do with the old set?" "Oh, I s'pose," replied little James, "they'll cut 'em down and make me wear 'em."

BOTH CARRIERS OF DISEASE

Dog Lover of Opinion That If Animal Must Be Banished, Doctors Should Shave.

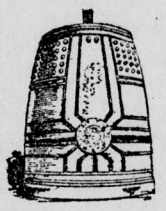
Dr. Toulouse of Paris has raised a great storm in that city by attacking dogs as disseminators of disease. He gives a long list of maladies and parasites that dogs are liable to spread through carrying about the germs upon their hair. He urges that all dogs be banished to the country.

Other physicians have risen to the defense of the dog, and the newspapers of Paris are being inundated with letters for and against, but principally for, the dog. Some suggest that dogs be shaved. One of these letters, written by Louis Carpenter, an eminent lawyer, says:

"Dr. Toulouse ought to get a shave, for his beard and hair certainly harbor more microbes than the body of a dog. He ought never to telephone, for the telephone is a botbed of contagion. He ought never to kiss his children, if he has any, for fear of communicating disease germs to them. He ought never to go out, for on the soles of his shoes he brings home particles of all the filth of the streets. He ought never to eat or drink or breathe, for in these actions he introduces into his precious system germs of death, which, however, have not prevented him from living till now in perfect health.

EXTRAORDINARY BELL.

One of the largest bells in the world is situated in the grounds of a beautiful old temple in Osaka, the Manchester of Japan. The bell was cast in 1903 to perpetuate the memory of a certain Prince Shotoku, who lived nearly 1,300 years ago The bell is formed largely from contributions of all sorts from pious people throughout the country, and among other things there are said to be nearly 150,000 ancient copper mirrors included in its make-up. The great Shotoku bell is 26 feet heigh, 48 feet in circumference, 16 feet in diameter, 1 foot 7 inches thick, and weighs no less than 114 tons.



FLY-CATCHING EXTRAORDINARY.

The most remarkable thing about a chameleon is its power of changing color under the influence of fear, rage and variously colored lights. This color-change is rendered possible by the presence of two layers of differently colored pigments in the skin, capable of displacing each other or of appearing simultaneously at the surface. The chameleon is remarkable also for its long sticky tongue. It will watch patiently until an insect is four or five inches from it, and then strike it with its tongue, and the insect adhering to this sticky organ, is at once brought to the mouth.

TOAD BREEDING.

In the Surinam toad, a native of America, we have one of nature's most wonderful works, inasmuch as it breeds differently to any known animal. The female toad lays eggs, and these are collected by Mr. Toad, who carries them to her and presses them into the soft skin of her back. There they germinate, and go through all the usual stages until each egg becomes a young toad, and emerges from the mother's back as shown in the picture. The average number of young produced at a time may be roughly stated to be one hundred.

Doctor's Busiest Hours.

From 1 to 3 a. m. is a busy time for hotel doctors. "It is the insomnia patients that keep us on the jump then," said a doctor. "Cat naps are the portion of many hotel patrons. Some are chronic sufferers from sleeplessness, others are made restless by change of scene. We are not called earlier in the night because most people try all their stock remedies for producing sleep before falling back on the doctor. When counting imaginary sheep and reciting poetry fail medicine is called for. Most nervous persons who are traveling are afraid to carry their own sedative. There is too much danger of an overdose. Rather than take chances they call the doctor."

First Modern Painter.

Giotto, who painted the death of St. Francis of Assisi, is regarded as the first modern painter. He was the first to paint objects and human figures in a manner to make us realize easily that they lived and had form.

Measured by the modern standards his drawings were faulty, but he was first to depart from the mosaic-like stiffness of the Byzantine artists towards freedom of composition and dramatic life and movement, apart from the formal beauty of harmoniously arranged line and color.

Spring Humors

Come to most people and cause many troubles,—pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, biliousness, indigestion and headache.

The sooner you get rid of them the better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Spring Medicine par excellence as shown by unequaled, radical and permanent cures.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

A correspondent, a churchman, somewhat moved by a paragraph regarding sleeping in church, wrote that he has no particular objection to the congregation going to sleep, when it has an excuse for doing so. "But," he writes, "I want to ask you what you think of this: I attend a church where the assistant sleeps during the sermon, and a few Sundays ago he had the 'nerve' to tell the rector it was the finest sermon he had ever heard him (the rector) preach, when he had been sleeping through it!" This is certainly very shocking. We submit, however, that if the assistant slept calmly through the sermon he could do no less than compliment it.

Friendships of the Right Sort.

Try to form friendships with people of brains and cheerful souls. You will be tremendously benefited. Learn to enrich and embellish your life with study and good deeds and you will be surprised at the splendid harvest of happiness and contentment that will be yours. Be on the lookout for the frank face, the honest hand, and the clear eye of the friend who is worth while.

New Zealand has over 2,760 miles of railway. Electrification of certain sections is now under contemplation.

World's Most Costly Carpet.

A carpet, which took three years in the making, is one of the treasures of the Gaekwar of Baroda. The carpet is only ten feet by six feet in size, but it is woven from strings of pure pearls, with a center and corner circles of diamonds. The magnificent fabric cost £200,000 ($1,000,000), and is guarded in the Maharajah's treasure room.

In I-o-way.

A school inspector in a rural district of Iowa asked the pupils a word which he pronounced "Eggwiped." When they failed, he roundly berated them for their ignorance, and then spelled the word himself—"E-g-y-p-t, Eggwiped."—Christian Register.

Pettit's FOR SORE Eye RED EYES Salve

MEXICAN
MUSTANG
LINIMENT
THE POULTRY REMEDY.

Mr. Stephen Holbrooke, Sec'y Tacoma (Wash.) Poultry Ass'n writes: "I will give Mexican Mustang Liniment an unequivocal endorsement as a remedy for Bumblefoot and Canker in the Throat. Hitherto I have found these diseases of my poultry very difficult to cure but Mustang Liniment proved to be a positive remedy."

25c. 50c. $1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP
In San Francisco and Oakland

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES
All makes of typewriters sold, rented and repaired Smith Premier, $35.00. New and second-hand Stearns Visibles. Country orders solicited. The Typewritorium. 225 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

MARRIED WOMEN
You can have $5 to $25 monthly income by being our representative in your locality in spare time. Write to-day. A. O. Schmidt Co., Pacific. Bldg., San Francisco, California.

AGENTS WANTED
BLICKENSDERFER Typewriters, $20 to $60
The Mechanical Accountant Adding Machine.
The Rapid Computer Adding Machine, $25.
Meilink's Home Deposit Fire Proof Safes.
Distributers for the Clipless Paper Fasteners.
C. H. JENKINS CO. Agents Wanted.
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THE Keeley Cure FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG USING
Over quarter of a century of continuous success. Call or send for printed matter.
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
1930 Sacramento St., cor. Broderick, San Francisco, Cal.

Chronic Diarrhoea
I have invaluable information for sufferers from diarrhoea or dysentery.
Write for particulars. I have no medicine to sell.
WALTER GOSLIN, Lomita, Cal.

WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE. Tools free. Wages while learning. Positions guaranteed. International Barber School, 429 E. 5th St., Los Angeles, California.

REAL ESTATE
INVESTMENTS without residence on state and U. S. timber lands; circulars free. JOSEPH CLARK Experienced Public Searcher, Sacramento, Cal.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U: - - - - - - No. 18, 1912

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

LONDON'S LORD MAYOR

EASILY HIGHEST PAID MAGISTRATE IN THE WORLD.

Head of World's Greatest City, He Performs the Duties of Simple Justice of the Peace in His Official Mansion.

No more violent contrast is to be found the world over than that existing between the various duties of the lord mayor of London. Theoretically, at least, the king of Great Britain and Ireland and emperor of India cannot enter the city of London without his consent; yet he spends the best part of his mornings dispensing Solomon-like justice upon drunks who have broken the peace of the square mile of territory over which he rules.

Of course, the mayor of an American city is its chief magistrate, but he seldom if ever is called upon to waste his valuable time over such humble duties. In London, the greatest city in the world, the lord mayor, unless called away on other duties, is to be found every morning after 11 o'clock in the little justice room of the great Mansion House, his official residence, dealing with the astonishingly small batch of lawbreakers taken in the net of the great police system that makes the city of London proper the safest and most lawabiding stretch of territory to be found in any large city in the world.

The city is only a square mile in extent, the greater part of it being occupied by the great business houses that control the finances of the world. There is located the famous Bank of England, for instance, behind whose eight-foot walls repose at all times a reserve fund of $100,000,000 in gold. Twenty-eight soldiers guard the treasure from within, but from without it is even better looked after. Scattered about the square mile of London, as thick as flies about a honey pot, are 1,800 bluecoated policemen. After eight or nine o'clock at night the silence of the streets in that part of Greater London is seldom broken except by the slow tread of the guardians of the law. Foolhardy, indeed, would be the burglar who attempted to ply his trade in this well-guarded area.

It is not strange, then, that criminals give the city a wide berth and the majority of those who find themselves in the dock facing the lord mayor of London are men and women who have drunk "not wisely but too well." The present lord mayor is a teetotaler, but he is possessed of a delightful broadmindness that views with sorrow rather than anger and severity the weaknesses of others. The city of London drunks never had a more lenient magistrate to pass judgment upon them, and dismissals with a kindly word of reproof and encouragement to better deeds far outnumber the fines.

The lord mayor of London receives as much as the president of the United States. His yearly pay envelope is twice as bulky as that of the prime minister of Great Britain. Those who have a leaning toward mathematics can figure out that he is the highest paid magistrate in the world, when one takes into consideration the proportion of his waking day that is spent on the bench. It must not be thought, however, that he has nothing else to do, although it is perfectly clear that his duties, taken as a whole, are largely ornamental.

Prestige of Office.

The values of public office have underdone many changes in the course of our history. Strange as it may seem now, the mayoralty of New York was the great prize for young political ambitions 100 years ago. It was then an appointive office within the gift of the governor of the state. DeWitt Clinton left the United States senate to accept it when it was bestowed upon him by his uncle, the governor. Indeed, in the era the test of attractiveness of office appeared to be its proximity to the people. The United States senatorship, now only a smaller crown for a career than the presidency itself, was looked upon as not much more desirable than a seat in the popular house. There is record of the resignation of a distinguished Connecticut senator to become secretary of the state board of education. Another left the senate to take a partnership in a commercial firm. The governorship of a territory seemed more desirable than a chair in the United States senate to one man who might fairly claim to be in the second row of prominence in his day.

Shows Work of Filipinos.

Miss Frances McGee, a supervisor of schools in the Philippines, is responsible for the collection of laces and embroideries which is being exhibited at Teachers' college, New York. All the lace and embroidery is done by Filipinos, boys and girls, in the public schools of the islands. It is planned by the school authorities to teach these young workers such patterns and stitches as will make their work more marketable. The abaka lace and other of the coarser laces seen in the exhibition are made by boys and girls in third and fourth grades of the school. In the upper grades the boys turn their talents to the making of furniture and to agriculture. These Philippine schools are entirely self-supporting, and according to the latest report of the bureau of education, the number of American teachers is constantly decreasing, their positions being filled by native students as they are graduated by the normal schools.

SUFFERED EVERYTHING

For Fourteen Years. Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elgin, Ill.—"After fourteen years of suffering everything from female complaints, I am at last restored to health. "I employed the best doctors and even went to the hospital for treatment and was told there was no help for me. But while taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use until I was made well."—Mrs. HENRY LEISEBERG, 743 Adams St.

Kearneysville, W. Va.—"I feel it my duty to write and say what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female weakness and at times felt so miserable I could hardly endure being on my feet. "After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following your special directions, my trouble is gone. Words fail to express my thankfulness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. G. B. WHITTINGTON.

The above are only two of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which show clearly what great things Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for those who suffer from woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

To Hang Small Pictures.

Large needles (No. 1) will hold lighter pictures safely and will not injure plaster or paper. They are very strong and are often used in putting up picture molding, instead of brads. A change of pictures is often desired, but the harmful nail, however small, makes one hesitate to do this, especially if the wall surface is unfigured, and spots therefore the more easily noticed.—McCall's.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy
No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Novelist Was the Family Dunce.

Fanny Burney, one of the world's first woman writers, was called the "little dunce" by her parents because she seemed to know less than the other children in the family. She did not know the A B Cs until she was nine years old. Her first novel, "Evelina" was written surreptitiously, and won her much fame.

To Break In New Shoes.
Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Virtues That Command Success.

Vigilance in watching opportunity; tact and daring in seizing upon opportunity; force and persistence in crowding opportunity to its utmost of possible achievement—these are the martial virtues which must command success.—Phelps.

In the Cause of Freedom.

"I told the lawyer I wanted an absolute divorce," said Mrs. Flimgilt.

"And what did he say?"

"He told me he was an old friend of my husband and as a favor to him he would take the case."

Rule Works Both Ways.

The man who thinks that the "I don't-care-for-anyone" attitude is the manly attitude will live long enough to realize that no one cares for him.

ARE YOU POORLY

Poor health and a general run-down condition is the outcome of a spell of stomach troubles;

but listen—

HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS

is just the medicine you need. It aids digestion, keeps the bowels open and induces perfect health. Try a bottle today.

BOY HAD BEEN REASONING

His Brothers' Names Supplied With Extensions, He Provided One for Himself.

Gabrielle E. Jackson tells the following story in her book for girls, "Peggy Stewart:"

Peggy's father has just returned from an extended absence and his daughter is showing him over the estate. They come to one of the cabins in which lives the family of Joshua Jozadak Jubal Jones.

"I want you to see this family," explained Peggy to her father. "They might all be of one age, but they are not—quite. Come here, boys, and see Master Captain," called Peggy to the three pickaninnies who were peeping around the corner of the cottage.

"Hello, boys. Whose sons are you? Miss Peggy tells me you are brothers."

"Yas, sir, we is. We's Joshua Jozadak Jubal Jones' boys. I'se Gus, de ol'es'."

"And how old are you?"

"I'se nine, I reckons."

"And what is your name?"

"My name? Gus, sah."

"That's only half a name. Your whole name is really Augustus, remember." The "Massa" Captain's voice boomed with the sound of the sea.

"And your name?" continued the questioner, pointing at number two.

"I'se jist Jule, sah,," was the shy reply.

"That's a nickname, too. I can't have such slipshod, no account names for my hands' children. It isn't dignified. It isn't respectful. It's a disgrace, Miss Peggy. Do you hear?"

"Yas, yas, sir; we hears," answered the little darkies in chorus.

"Please, sah, wa's his name ef 'tain't Jule?" Augustus plucked up heart of grace to ask.

"He is Julius, Jul-i-us; do you understand?"

"Yes, sir; yes, sir." Another dime helped the memory.

"And your name?" asked the "Massa Captain" of the quaking number three.

There was a long, significant pause, then contortions. At length, after two of three futile attempts, he blurted out:

"I'se—I'se Billyus, sah!"

There was an explosion of laughter. Then Neil Stewart tossed the redoubtable Billyus a quarter, crying "You win," and walked away with Peggy, his laughter now and then borne back to his beneficiaries.

Radiates Good Humor.

There is a certain submerged bookkeeper, a man whose work is but a bit of routine, not vital to any process of the complicated corporate machine which pays his wage. But this obscure copyist of accounts is valuable; he has not forgotten, and lets no one who knows him forget, something most of us lose early—that life is intended to be rich in jolly moments. Business itself cannot quench him, and if you hunt him out at his desk he will glance up at you with a blink of his tired eyes, and immediately there will come over his queer face such a look of roguery, so delicate an expression of unconquerable glee, that you have to smile vigorously to forestall an outburst of apparently meaningless laughter, an appalling thing in the quiet of a room where fifty clerks are somberly crouched above their scratching pens. Wherever you meet him he will endanger your reputation for sanity. He sees life as a pageant of preposterous episodes, and his lean, dry face assumes such subtly absurd expressions, and he emits such odd intonations, that he will victimize and reduce to maudlin mirth the gravest of men, and send him buoyantly upon his way.—Atlantic Monthly.

Birds as Gem Finders.

Attracted by the glitter, many a hen has picked up a diamond lost from a ring, and it is a well-known fact that crows will take big risks of losing their heads in order to steal a gold thimble or a shining locket.

A young woman of Newburg, N. Y., Miss Sophie Alexander, not long ago lost the solitaire from her engagement ring. Hunts were made, rewards offered and suspected servants put through the third degree. Finally time eased her grief. And then a pigeon, a pet of the family, died. Miss Alexander had the bird's body mounted by a taxidermist, and lo! in the pigeon's crop was the solitaire.

In Lakewood a little time ago a man saw one of his hens choking over a string that hung from its beak. He went to the aid of his egg supply and found the "string" was a thin gold chain. On the end of it was a beautiful shiny pebble that Mrs. Hen had swallowed to aid digestion. In consequence, a certain society woman recovered her diamond lavalliere lost at a dance.

Sovereigns as Collectors.

The ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid had in his palace the finest collection of precious stones ever brought together, some of which were recently sold in Paris. The tastes of the Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria run in the same direction. His collection of diamonds, sapphires and emeralds is estimated to be worth £600,000.

The kaiser, we are told, has a passion for old uniforms and boots and shoes of antiquity. Bavaria's regent has a love for old beer pitchers, especially those of his own country of the middle ages.

The late King of Sweden possessed a magnificent collection of rare books, engravings and medals, while Ludwig I. of Bavaria rejoiced in a collection of umbrellas.

HEROES IN DAILY LIFE

NOT ALL BRAVE DEEDS ARE DONE ON FIELD OF BATTLE.

Demand of Duty Responded to, Frequently With Sublime Heroism, in the Common, Every Day Walks of Humdrum Employment.

While war, in the very nature of things, abounds in opportunities for valarous exploits, and its every deed is written large on the page of history, the humbler and quieter sphere of private life affords even more and keener opportunities for the display of true heroism, writes Gen. H. M. Chittenden in The Forum. The physician or nurse who voluntarily goes into a plague stricken district, the miner who braves the fire-damp to rescue his imprisoned fellows, the crew who stand at their posts while their vessel is sinking, the fireman who scales a tottering wall to save a human life, the patrolman who enters a den of desperadoes at imminent personal risk—whoever, in the pursuance of duty, no matter how humble, subordinates his personal safety to that duty—is as much entitled to the commendation of heroism as a soldier who does his duty in war can possibly be.

War against physical nature and the evils of human nature, and their ultimate subjugation to the intellectual and spiritual dominion of man, constitute a struggle which will give ample scope to the energies of the race beyond our remotest ken. We cannot even guess its ultimate possibilities; but so long as there are mountain barriers to be overcome, floods to be controlled, deserts and swamps to be reclaimed; or so long as men are denied equal opportunities, and "predatory wealth" has any other than a historic meaning, man need not feel that war is necessary to call forth the best there is in him.

The age of true heroism, the age of the ideal "strenuous life"—when some philosopher of the distant future shall write a history of civilization—will not be that of Alexander or Caesar or Napoleon, but of those later periods when the energy of the race is directed to friendly co-operation instead of bloody conflict or incessant preparation therefor. It will be an age in which every virtue of militarism will find a higher and fuller expression, while its manifest vices, and particularly the horrors of war, will be laid aside. Let nations wage all the Panama wars that they like—the more the better—but let them outgrow as rapidly as possible their Gravelotte and Plevnas and Port Arthurs.

Greenland Is Green.

Greenland is green in more ways than one. Its wonderful miniature trees are a most beautiful green, and travelers declare no such color is found elsewhere in the world.

Greenland is practically a great group of green mountains covered with ice that has a green tint, and which has formed great icebound glaciers, that are tied between the mountain ranges and can be penetrated only by a drill.

Where the sun strikes with sufficient force the ice and snow let go, and the glaciers, which are called "live," often melt enough to slide and dash down the mountain, or drop with an awful force into the inlets. Very often such glaciers do a lot of damage to shipping that has sought shelter in bays or inlets.

During the long night period the country is often illuminated with what we term northern lights, or aurora borealis. Without this electrical display, the country would be wrapped in darkness of a peculiar density.

Washington's Wise Advice.

Being to advise or reprehend any one, consider whether it ought to be in public or in private, presently or at some other time, and in what terms to do it; and in reproving show no signs of choler, but do it with sweetness and mildness.—George Washington.

Discovered by Accident.

Carborundum first was produced by a chemist, who was experimenting with electricity, happening to place carbon electrodes connected with a dynamo into a bowl containing some crushed coke and clay.

Advance of Civilization.

In point of time Europe and American are nearer together now than London and Edinburgh were two hundred years ago.

Treat Fear as an Enemy.

Stamp out fear in the child. Teach it nothing to make it fear. So will you make the sane, normal man and woman.

Stimulate Children?

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a strong and safe tonic for the young. Not a drop of alcohol in it.

Always keep a box of Ayer's Pills in the house. Just one pill at bedtime, now and then, will ward off many an attack of biliousness, indigestion, sick-headache. How many years has your doctor known these pills? Ask him all about them.
Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Nova Scotia Eelgrass.

United States Consul Albert J. Fleming of Yarmouth, N. S., reports that the exportations of eelgrass to the port of Boston in the latter part of 1911 were the largest in the history of that traffic, the amount in two months being 237 tons, the gross price of which was $10 a ton. This practically cleaned up the crop in the storage barns, but since then large quantities were gathered, and, after drying, the grass was stored to supply the demand during the next season.

Eelgrass is practically unlimited in supply in that region, and it is hoped that larger shipments will be made in the near future. The principal use is for mats and cheap mattresses, but the Yarmouth firms who are engaged in buying from small producers and marketing the commodity, believe that the eelgrass can be used in the manufacture of coarse wrapping paper.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe.

Wise Woman.

"Now for $2," announced the star gazer. "I will furnish you with a philter which will make your husband love you to the exclusion of all others."

"I don't think I'll invest," decided the practical housewife. "But if you have a philter which will make him bring home some of his salary on payday I'll allow you a percentage on all sums realized."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Napoleon Almost an Englishman.

It was just a chance that kept Napoleon from being born an English subject. He was born of Italian parents, on Corsica, an island in the Mediterranean. A few years before Napoleon's birth the Corsicans asked the English to rule over them, but the Britons refused.

Forestalls the Disagreeable.

"The first thing I do every morning is to tell my wife that she looks younger and more beautiful every day." "Doesn't she ever suspect that you are lying?" "Oh, yes; she knows it; but it keeps her from starting in to find fault with me, just the same."

"Tonsorial."

Berlin barber was sent to prison for a month for trying to force a customer to buy things he did not want. Make such sentence general and it may be possible for a man to get a plain shave when he asks for it.—New York Herald.

As to Hubby.

Inquiring Friend—I should like to know your husband's attitude on the question of woman suffrage. I suppose, though, when it comes to that, he's up in the air, as the saying is.

Mrs. Leeder—One foot is, anyway; he's a kicker.

In London.

"The policeman says there were fifteen of us, but there were only nine; the rest were nom de plumes, what's-yer-names," said a defendant at Northumpton Police Court.—London Mail.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Truly Considerate.

Marie—"Is your husband considerate?" Alice—"So much so he doesn't come home at night for fear he'll wake me up."—The Sphinx.

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CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

L. D. Bohnett, Master.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. H. GALLANT, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

H. O. Keesling, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

W. R. COUPELAND, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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8 00	8 27		8 00r	8 18r	8 46r
9 00	9 28	9 47		9 28	9 55
10 00	10 27			10 02	10 29
11 00	11 28	11 47	9 10	9 28	9 54
12 00	12 27	12 47‡		10 28	10 55
12 35	1 01		11 10	11 28	11 55
1 00	1 28	1 47	12 10‡	12 28	12 55
2 00	2 27	2 47‡		1 02	1 29
3 00	3 28	3 47	1 10	1 28	1 55
4 00	4 28	4 47	2 10‡	2 28	2 55
4 35	5 03		3 10	3 28	3 55
5 00r	5 29r		4 10‡	4 28	4 55
5 15a	5 39	5 58		5 01	5 30
5 37	6 04		5 10	5 30	5 58
6 15	6 43	7 03		5 52r	6 08
6 40r	7 08r			6 05	6 34
7 35	8 02	8 21	6 12	6 33	7 00
9 35	10 02	10 21		7 10r	7 36r
10 30‡	10 57‡		7 05	7 24	7 51
11 35	12 02	12 21	8 30	8 48	9 13
			10 30	10 48	11 13

r Daily except Sunday.
‡ Sunday only.
a Saturday only.
b No stop between San Jose and Campbell on week days.

Mails Arrive at Campbell Post Office

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10:28 a. m. . . . to Santa Cruz and Pajaro
*4:57 p. m. . . . to Santa Cruz from S. F.
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie M. Isaacs, deceased.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should not be made.

It appearing to the undersigned, Judge of said Court, by the petition this day presented and filed by Manson H. Isaacs the administrator of the estate of Annie M. Isaacs, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole of real estate, to pay the debts, expenses and charges of administration of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the undersigned, Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Friday, the 24th day of May A. D., 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court-room of Department 2 of said Superior Court, at the Court House in San Jose, County of Santa Clara, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order shall be published at least four successive weeks in the Campbell Interurban Press, a newspaper printed and published in said County.

P. F. GOSBEY, Judge.

Dated April 24th, 1912.

L. D. BORNETT, Attorney for Administrator.

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Raisin Day is history. Now let us have a rousing Prune Day. Such an occasion would be a big thing for Santa Clara Valley.

One of the most conspicuous creatures in the town of Campbell, on account of his absence, is the dog family. Many towns in other parts of the country are literally overrun by this animal to the extent that it becomes a nuisance and a pest. It's quite different here; dogs are not numerous and what few there are here are of the quiet stay-at-home kind that have not yet been instilled with the wanderlust and it is hoped that our town will not become more populated with this variety than at present.

POSTMASTER WAITE stated to a Press representative that the surplus profit for the local office on the sale of broken packages of stamped envelopes amounts to as much as $1.25 for some quarters. This in itself does not seem a great deal but the department has been able to very materially reduce the postal deficit by this means. The profits obtained from this source in the course of a year amounts to about $50,000. If the government officials would cease sending all sorts of seed samples, speeches, reports and other literature to all parts of the country, for political purposes and otherwise, and charging the expense to the postal department, the deficit of that department would very quickly disappear. Why doesn't each department have a postage account of its own?

Campbell Churches

Advance Sheet From Campbell Boosting Booklet

A community is invariably judged by its churches and schools. Viewed in that light, Campbell measures up well. Our schools are described elsewhere. We have two prosperous and flourishing churches, Congregational and Methodist Episcopal. Both were organized the same year, 1889, and both grew out of the union services instituted by the Rev. Wm. Windsor, D. D. Both churches have beautiful buildings, modern in their equipment, and splendidly fitted for their work. The Methodists have just dedicated a new church building, cost with furnishings, between $9,000 and $10,000, which would be a credit to any community. A Boy's Club room, well fitted with gymnasium apparatus is a fine feature of the Congregational church, which also has the distinction of having had but two Pastors since its organization. The growth of the community is seen in the growth of the churches in all their departments. Each has a flourishing Sunday School, and Young People's Society, in fact all the activities of the churches reach out into the life of the community. The membership of the churches is about the same. The congregations are unusual for a place of this size. It being no unusual thing to have from 500 to 600 people present at a morning service.

As to parsonages, the Methodists have a beautiful modern bungalow; and the Congregationalists are just erecting an up-to-date house at the cost of $3,000. Union meetings are regularly held, and the best of good will and co-operation exists. Campbell may well be proud of her churches, which are a valuable asset to the place and surrounding community.

Today is the third day of the big Educational Floral Fair which is being held on the Hotel Vendome grounds in San Jose. Wednesday was California Poppy Day, yesterday Geranium Day, today is Lilly Day and tomorrow will be Rose Day. Flowers are being exhibited by the various clubs and societies of Santa Clara county, the Countrywoman's Club having charge of Campbell's display. This is the first feature of the Horticultural Department of the Santa Clara Fair and 4th National Industrial and Food Exposition which will be held in San Jose, September 5 to 15, 1912.

"Old Maids Association"

The Pundita Circle will present "An Old Maid's Association" at the Coffee Club hall, Friday evening, May 10. The ladies taking part are well known to all and their "taking off" the old maids will afford a big comical treat. The two poor men who are in the cast will also cause considerable merriment.

The Circle will use the receipts from the entertainment to apply on the purchase price of the Mission Bell at the corner of Campbell Avenue and El Camino Real. This is a most worthy purpose and deserves a liberal patronage. The admission price is 25 cents.

The Press $1.00 a year.

Robert L. Blaine

News Agent for Daily San Francisco Papers

Delivered at Your Door

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders

Notice is Hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Campbell Fruit Growers' Union, a corporation, will be held at its place of business in Campbell, California, Wednesday, May 8th, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the following purposes:

First: To receive the report of the officers.

Second: To elect a Board of Directors.

Third: To make such changes or amendments to the By-Laws as may be deemed wise.

Fourth: To transact any and all other business that may properly come before that meeting.

S. G. RODECK, Secretary. S. R. WADE, President.

Campbell, Cal., April 19th, 1912.

Peace Day

Peace Day is May 18. It is observed annually by the schools of all nations. Suitable exercises are easily arranged, including hymns of peace, quotations from standard writers, and pictures of heroes of peace.

A Peace Flag is made by sewing a wide white border around a national flag. Each nation makes its own peace flag from its national flag and white, which is the symbol of peace. The use of the peace flag in schools teaches the new patriotism, loyalty to the ideals of peace and good citizenship.

War costs too much. Many people pay direct taxes, and all people pay indirect taxes. So all the people, poor as well as rich, women as well as men, and child laborers also, help to pay for soldiers, battleships and powder. In 1910, 71 per cent of the national income was spent for war purposes, leaving less than 30 per cent for all other government expenses.

One battleship costs as much as any one of our largest universities, land, buildings and equipment. The average life of a battleship is 12 years. Each time one of the big guns is fired, the shot costs more the average salary paid to school teachers in the United States for one year.

Since 1900, over 60 international disputes have been settled by arbitration.

During this month keep the cultivator at work and the soil loosened. Be careful in the use of the cultivator, as well as of all orchard machinery, not to work too close to the trees, as there is always danger of barking or breaking them, and a damaged tree takes a long time to recover and is never so good again. Care is better than speed in orchard work.

Fruit thinning is in order. This is one of the hardest tasks of the orchardist, for it is galling to pay men to destroy a crop after working hard to produce it, but if sizeable and marketable fruit is to be produced, trees must not be allowed to overbear.

Spraying for codling moth in apples and fungus diseases in affected trees should be repeated this month. Several sprayings are needed in both these cases for effective work, but the remedies used at this season, when trees are in full foliage, must be much lighter than those recommended for winter use, or there will be danger of burning the foliage and seriously damaging the trees.

The Forehead and Health.

The forehead is the first feature of the face to show indisposition. The minute one's stomach is out of order there will be yellow spots on the brow. When one feels faint the forehead will instantly show it. When one is sick there will be freckles and pimples upon the brow, which was smooth and clear before. The forehead is as good an indication of one's general health as is the pulse.—London Globe.

Turn About.

At a Christmas dinner in Washington a statesman who had been much in the public eye was called upon after the meal to make a little speech. He rose and began: "You have been giving your attention so far to a turkey stuffed with sage. You are now about to give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey!"

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address:

F. J. CHEENEY & CO. Toledo, O.

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June 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29
July 1, 2, 3, 15, 16, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, 31
August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31
September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12,

St. Paul and Minneapolis only and return $73.50 on sale April 25, 26, 27

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